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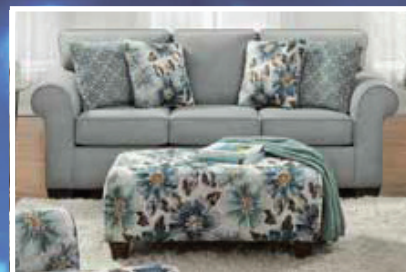
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Cottage time

JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

Adjust your clocks to cottage time. It's been a long while coming, but once you settle into that saggy couch on the screened-in porch, it feels like you never left.

The long weekend officially starts when the grandchildren spill out of the car. After a long drive, manic with pent up energy, they buzz around, making sure nothing has changed since last summer. Dock, boat, treehouse, check Mr. Bear's mailbox to see if there is a message, test the temperature of the lake with tentative toes. And then, when they have covered every inch of the property, someone says, "What can we do now?"

Transitioning to Haliburton Time takes patience. There will be requests for movies or video games at this point. Brave and pioneering grandparents restrict the use of electronics or ban them altogether. This may result in mutiny, unless there are strategic diversion tactics in place. Withdrawal from devices takes about the same length of time as a bean bag toss tournament and a long boat ride.

Gradually, the children get quieter and their metabolism adjusts. Nothing is urgent. Welcome back to the cottage where life is just boring enough to leave room for some old-fashioned stillness. Which leads to wondering. Which motivates a plan.

Build something. Take something apart. Plant something. Pick something. Hide. Seek. Listen to the loons.

Much has been researched and disparaged about this

generation of over-scheduled kids who rely on adults to structure their timetables. They must not waste a minute of their young lives.

Or should they?

I was parented by a mom and dad who trusted us to figure out what to do between meals. Any complaints got us an earful of what it was like to grow up during the Great Depression. What was so great about it? It built character. Paper routes on winter mornings in dark, empty streets, sharing two pairs of skates among five siblings, sleeping in winter coats to save coal. Any whining we had about being bored was shut down pretty quick with offers to scrub the kitchen floor or take some soup to old lady Weaver around the corner. It was an effective strategy back then and guess what? It still works like a charm.

"What can we do, now?"

Sweep the outhouse. Wash the car. Stack some wood.

Soon the children are sneaking out the back door, going down the road to call on their summer friends. They are digging around at the beach, looking for enough clay to make bowls. They are hunting for a shovel in the shed to dig up some worms for fishing.

Even the busy, busy adults are remembering the joy of "no particular schedule." Someone is in the hammock with a book. Somebody else is repairing the crack in the old canoe. The sun moves across the sky and sinks beyond the western shore until the smell of campfire smoke draws everyone back together for a song and a story and a hotdog on a stick.

What did you do today? We found a dead snake under the rowboat. What did you learn? An ice cube makes a black fly bite feel better. What will you do tomorrow? Build a new ladder for the treehouse.

Lots of classic children's novels feature an orphan as the main character. It's a kid's best daydream to imagine what it would be like to live in a tree on the far side of the mountain, or hop on a train bound for warlock school, or solve mysteries at the old haunted mansion. Without adult supervision. Learning to fend for oneself creates the resilience needed for adulthood. It's coming, kids, and sometimes it is boring.

So welcome back to the cottage for another season. Gaze at the lake. Notice the way the birch branches bend in the breeze. Peer through the binoculars and watch the beavers over in the narrows. The days are long, but the years are short.

Happy summer, one and all.





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Spending hours on the 'innernet'

ONE OF THE magnificent aspects of living in Haliburton County is the constant contact with trees. Pine, oak, maple, birch, balsam, ironwood and trembling aspen are just a few varieties outside our doors. How wonderful it is to watch them sprout green leaves again!

Recently, I saw a National Geographic video about "how trees 'talk' to each other by forming underground symbiotic relationships with fungi to relay stress signals and share resources with one another." In a study, it showed that one tree was interconnected with 47 other trees.

I believe trees not only talk to each other, they talk to us too – not through a root system but through a thought system, an "innernet." One of my favourite stories was when I was out jogging, training for a race. I was getting pretty tired near the end, and all of a sudden, I heard cheering – Yay, Marci! Way to go. Looking good! You're almost there. Keep going, girl!

I looked side to side but didn't see anyone, and then realized that what I was hearing, what I was feeling, was encouragement from the trees. There they were, arms up, joyfully cheering me on. I could feel it, and in that moment I felt famous among the trees. This gave me such energy, I finished strong.

It's not only trees that talk to me, but stones do too. There's something about them that draw me in, enchant me with their gifts. It's like they have frozen

songs within that only the warmth of my hands can release. I have accrued quite a collection from around the world – quite a repertoire of flat, sharp, dolce (delicate), and pesante (heavy) pieces.

Recently I've been captivated by the art of stone balancing. Some of the sculptures I've seen online are breathtaking in their craft and art. The colours, shapes and magical feats of gravity have really captured my imagination.

Stone balancing is quite a meditative art. Listening to and feeling the rocks takes a lot of patience. Where is the dimple to set the rock in? Where are the three points of connection? Where is the centre of balance?

It's very easy to find rocks around here but not all have aesthetic qualities for the piece at hand. Which ones go together to create interesting lines, to tell a story, to stand as a timeless sculpture?

Walking in the woods has become a whole new pleasure. Gathering stones and finding base rocks has refreshed my enthusiasm and added a new dimension to my hikes. It's not that walking in nature has gotten boring, for just this afternoon I came across an abandoned hummingbird nest dangling off a branch. It was a wonder to behold: how the small strips of birch bark were interwoven with grasses at the V-joint of a branch, it was just breathtaking!

What I've learned is rock balancing is not just mindful or physical, it's also playful! And in that childlike, joyous



MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder



state hearts open into such rich dimensions of aliveness.

Yes, the internet has lots to grab our imagination and feed our soul, but as shaman Sandra Ingerman has said, "Information doesn't heal, energy does." Touching rocks, trees, water, and sunshine connects us to the "innernet" of vitality. The Japanese art of Forest Bathing, a form of ecotherapy or nature therapy, has proven to lower heart rate and blood pressure, reduce stress hormone production, boost the immune system, and improve overall feelings of wellbeing.

Being plugged in to the inner-world wide web of nature gives us a chance to slow down, notice, and hear our connection to our heart and our soul. When we're connected this way, so much is possible; dreams have a way of coming

into being.

Hours on the internet, with its EMF (electromagnetic field), can overstimulate our nervous system and disconnects us from our intuition; hours on the innernet can calm us down and open our heart so we can hear our own wisdom. The internet feeds us facts; the innernet feeds us vitality. The internet costs money; the innernet costs time.

The inner-world wide web of nature gives us a portal, a place to enter a MEF (mystical energy field) and connect to all that is truly wondrous. In that space, we see and experience a most profound and obvious truth: the magnificence in nature is a reflection of the magnificence that is in each one of us.

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By Deborah J. Reed

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pleased to be offering an easier way for them to accomplish this," said board chairwoman Andrea Roberts. "We greatly appreciate the support we receive from the community." Money raised goes to items outside the core budget of HCPL. Currently, money is needed for new technology and equipment to use in workshops.

The Night Sky

As we enter May, the familiar winter constellations of Taurus and Orion hang low in the southwest replaced by Leo and Virgo high in the south. Spring means galaxies to us astronomers and the region between these two are rich in galaxies. The parade of planets begins this month after sunset. Look for reddish Mars in the west. But before it sets below the horizon our largest planet, Jupiter, rises in the southeast. Unmistakable from its bright steady shine, it is followed two hours later by the ringed planet, Saturn. Jupiter's shine is only out done

by Venus. The inner planet rises an hour ahead of the sun and makes a stunning sight in the morning sky before the sun rises and out shines the night. Plan a visit this summer to the Haliburton Forest for a guided tour of the night sky and a view through their telescopes. Astronomy program runs Friday nights starting June 28. Private party bookings available as well. For more information, visit www.haliburtonforest.com or call 1-800-631-2198.

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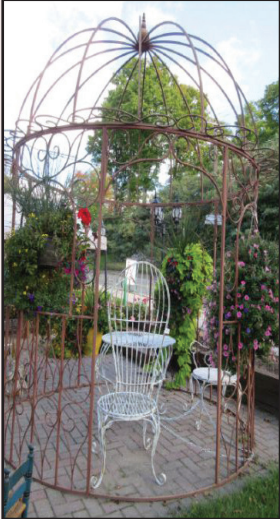
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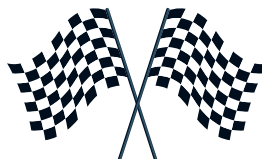
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Editorial

Walking the dogs

THE BLACK FLY season is upon us, and the nasty little critters will be sucking on our blood for the next few weeks. Funnily enough, now that I'm older, they've taken a dislike to the taste of my red stuff, preferring instead fresher, and presumably tastier fare. With this in mind I can set out on a spring-time walk without the fear of being engulfed by swarms of the vicious beasts.

Of course a walk along the rail trail, or in the woods, means the accompaniment of our two dogs. Zita is a shaggy, black, Minden mutt, previously owned by my parents. Benia is a Jack Russell terrier that was formerly owned by Russians. Benia responds best to my phonetic commands in Russian, when he responds at all; "seejit" for sit, and "eedie shooda" for come here. As for any other commands I might as well be speaking Greek for all the attention he pays to me.

Whenever I walk the dogs I'm always reminded of that old song "Walking the dog." It was originally

recorded by Rufus Thomas in 1965, when most of the popular music on the radio was performed by white people. Thomas was an African American, but his entire band was of European descent, and all the dancers in the early video, moving to the Memphis STAX sounds, were too. Conversely, Jackie Shane's Canadian version, also from 1965, shows Shane fronting a band of African American musicians. Both videos are available through YouTube, and either version will put you in the right frame of mind for a walk – after you've finished dancing.

At this time of the year, the leaves are in bud, and green stuff is poking out through the loamy soil. The dogs are well out in front of me, jubilant and bouncy, oblivious to the profusion of wild leeks. They are delicious (the leeks, not the dogs), but I urge you to pick them cautiously as they take years to regenerate. You can eat the leaves as well as the bulbs, though if you're going to take the bulbs, make sure that you wait until they're well-formed. You can

do a little digging to find out if they're ready. A good rule of thumb for readiness is one week after the black flies start biting. (Editor's note: Make sure you're confident you know what you're eating before consuming anything from the wild. If you're unsure, consult an expert.)

In the sun-trap areas lilacs are in leaf, daffodils are in full bloom and the tiger lilies are about six inches high already. This is the best time of year to see a variety of mosses, and their bright greens stand out in stark contrast against the browns of last year's fallen leaves. One of the earliest flowers to bloom is coltsfoot, a European invader which vaguely looks like a dandelion. But whereas the edible dandelion shows its leaves along with the flower, coltsfoot leaves only make an appearance after the flowers have died.

Turning for home I noticed that the waters of the Drag River in Gelert have returned to seasonal levels and that the first trilliums are in bloom. This time next month we'll have moved to Haliburton, after over 30 years in Gelert. But no matter where you are in the Highlands the spring reveals wonders when you're walking the dogs.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

Top 10 things not to do when driving down a cottage road

SPRING IS here. And with it come the wild flowers, green up and pothole season. For those returning, you might notice that your cottage road looks a bit rough. With that in mind, here is a summary of things it's not advisable to do when driving down a cottage road in spring.

1. Pour hot soup for everyone.
2. Calligraphy.
3. Minor surgeries.
4. Put on eye liner.
5. Transport nitroglycerine.
6. 150 kilometres per hour.
7. Cut that diamond.
8. Shave.
9. Get a tattoo.
10. Change your contact lenses.



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist



Belinda Gallagher took this photo of a male northern harrier going after something in the cattails on the marsh in Tory Hill.

HSAD students participate in WantedDesign Festival in New York

Fleming College students and faculty from the Integrated Design diploma program at the Haliburton School of Art + Design have been selected to participate in the WantedDesign Festival in Brooklyn, New York. The festival will allow students to participate in real-world design culture and experiential learning from May 16 to 20.

The student exhibit, curated by Barr Gilmore, professor of Integrated Design and titled Human/Nature: Meditations on Material Culture, will demonstrate the complexities and challenges of a new Digital Age. Ever since the paradigm shift that was the Industrial Revolution, Homo sapiens have struggled to reconnect

with Mother Nature. The exhibit will demonstrate the relationship to consumption and material waste, and connections to other beings and far-off galaxies.

"This is an incredible opportunity for our students and highlights the truly unique programming that happens at Fleming College's Haliburton School of Art + Design," said Sandra Dupret, dean, Haliburton School of Art + Design. "We are very pleased that our students have been selected to showcase their work at the WantedDesign Festival, and have the opportunity to travel internationally and immerse themselves in art culture on a global scale."

The Integrated Design diploma program at the

Haliburton School of Art + Design is the only design foundation program of its kind in Canada. The accelerated, three-semester diploma program offers students a unique opportunity to implement their design skills in state-of-the-art fine art and craft studios, which provides an enhanced understanding of materials and production techniques.

The student exhibit will be in Industry City, 268 36th Street, Brooklyn, NY on May 16 to 20 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Submitted by Fleming College

Museum marks 200th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth with day of celebration

LAURIE CARMOUNT

Curator - Agnes Jamieson Gallery

May 18 marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria. The life of the British monarch, who ruled over her global empire from age 18 to 81, is being marked, around the world, by exhibitions and tours in 2019.

The Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village is opening its season with the celebration of this exceptional woman who was powerful, yet feminine, royal, and yet appealed to ordinary people. Join us from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an English experience in the museum's Bowron Log House of 1866.

A traditional English tea will begin Saturday, May 18, at 11 a.m., with small sandwiches and cookies, supplied by Molly's Bistro. Space is limited, this is a first come, first served sitting. Second sitting will be at 1 p.m. Also

at 1 p.m., the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums Band's James (Jim) Thompson will be performing authentic music of the Victorian era. Jim was the Pipe Major for the Toronto Scottish Regiment, and piped for the Queen Mother for her visits to Canada.

While visiting the museum, be sure to see the new exhibition in the Sterling Bank "Tools of the Past" which highlights artifacts from the collection. Test your knowledge and see if you know what the items are in our quiz.

Also available for visitors is the visual art exhibition, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, of work by artists from the Ontario Society of Artists. A juried selection of work encompasses this exhibition with an underlying theme of Canadian landscape. Included are a number of Andre Lapine (1866-1952) works.

Admission is by donation. The Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in the town of Minden. For more information call 705-286-3763.



Join the Minden Hills Museum for a traditional English tea on Saturday, May 18, celebrating the 200th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth. The day will also include music from the era performed by a member of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums and an opportunity to view the Tools from the Past exhibit at the Sterling Bank building on-site. /Photo courtesy of Laurie Carmount



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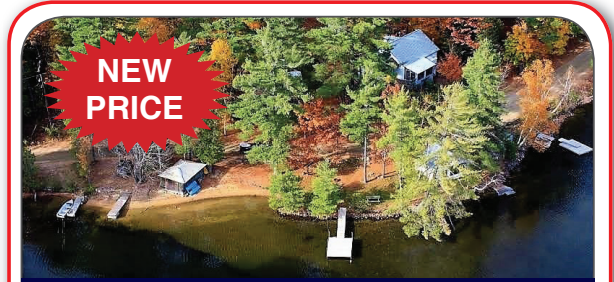
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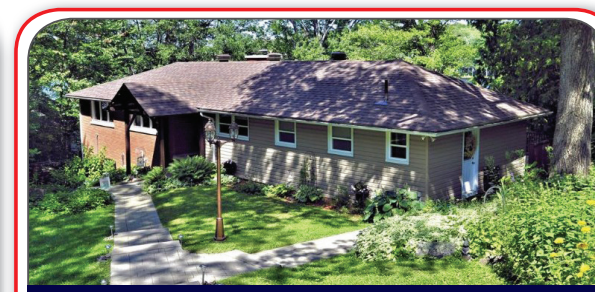
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Museum creating connection to collective past

KATE BUTLER

Director, Haliburton Highlands Museum

May is recognized internationally as Museums Month, with May 18 being International Museums Day, so we thought it would be fun to outline just a few of the many reasons that we think museums are amazing!

There are many famous quotes about the value of history, from George Santayana's "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," to Bob Marley's "In this bright future, you can't forget your past," but at their core, museums give us an understanding of our community's story.

It's so important for all of us to remember that in terms of our local history, we're simply a small blip – many people have come before us and many will come after. At the Haliburton Highlands Museum, we strive to tell our community's story as fully as possible, including the story of Indigenous settlement in the area and that of the early European settlers who came here in the mid-19th century, as well as the growth of our villages and hamlets.

Our community's story and identity is growing and changing with every day, as new residents move to the area. Many of those individuals are summer residents who have fallen in love with the area and want to permanently settle here. Historically, many "summer folks" had their first taste of the Haliburton Highlands through our local lodges and resorts. So much of the rich history of these sites was in danger of being lost, but thanks to initiatives like our Lost Haliburton Boat Tours (returning on Wednesday afternoons this summer) it's being preserved and shared.

A key part of a museum's mandate is giving children an understanding of and appreciation for their community's heritage. Kids so quickly pick up the information we share through our programs, such as Heritage Happenings, and become ambassadors for our community and its heritage. Kids who learn early on



to feel pride in their community and its history are more likely to stay engaged with that community as they become adults.

Museums are amazing places for people of all ages to learn, not just about our community's history, but also new skills. In recent years, we've placed a focus on, as we term them, "traditional" skills, which are seeing a resurgence in popularity. Museums are also a wonderful place to learn research skills. We've recently piloted a program called Ancestor Roadshow in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, which teaches visitors how to research their own family history. Why not come out and join us to pick up a new skill this summer?

In recent years, perceptions of what museums are and what museums do have grown immensely. In fact, this year's theme for International Museums Day, as declared by the International Council of Museums, is "Museums as Cultural Hubs: The Future of Tradition." Museums are community spaces, spaces where everyone should always feel safe and welcome. As well as offering programming and hosting a vast range of community groups, the museum is also a place for families and friends to gather – a place to socialize, to learn and sometimes even a place to escape inclement weather!

Many studies have highlighted the value of arts, culture and heritage on our well-being. In fact, a recent movement has seen doctors writing prescrip-

tion for museum and gallery visits as part of treatments for their patients. In Montreal, for instance, physicians have a program through which they can prescribe up to 50 visits to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts to each patient. It has been proven that such visits release feel-good hormones that can help with chronic pain, depression, stress and anxiety. A similar program is in effect at the British Museum and a range of other institutions, but the wonderful thing is that at our museum, we operate on an admission by donation model, so you

don't need to worry about a prescription to reap all these wonderful benefits! As well as being a safe space for people, museums are also a safe space for our history and the items of which it's comprised. Did you know that the Haliburton Highlands Museum has a collection in the range of 20,000 artifacts? Every week, new artifacts come through the door and those who choose to donate to the museum know that we'll safeguard those items they choose to donate and not only that, but display and share them with the rest of the community. Beyond our artifact collection, we also have an amazing collection of photos, which can remind us of the history in the streets all around us. Join us for one of our historic walking tours this summer and see the town on a whole new light!

We invite you to join us at the museum on May 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate International Museums Day and share what you love about museums and the role they play in your life! For more details on our fantastic roster of summer programs, check out our website: haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com. We look forward to welcoming you soon!

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soaking my ears, bathing my eyes,

as I stand on the side of the road,
listening to the stream breathe below,
watching it frolic, frothing at the
edges like lace,
as it spills into itself, springing from

an invisible source,
forging its own path, down an incline
that's deeper than a ditch,
smaller than a hill.
I stand still as the birches

across the road,
breeze, teasing their branches,
seething with buds.
I watch the water swirl and flow,
how it navigates its way around a
jutting rock,
slowing its current as it curls around
the rock,
and resumes its flow, without effort
or force,
unlike my detours, that aren't as
smooth or quick to get back on course.
I follow the thread of the stream along
the side of the road,
my thoughts and my Breath, silenced
by its flow,
only the sound of water swelling the
Air, as sunlight silvers its strands.
I crouch down to dip my hand into
the water,
reaching and reaching 'till my finger-
tips skim the skin of the stream,
the tickle of its current quenching my
thirst for Spring,
as I feel the water graze my fingers,
wondering whether the whorls
of my fingertips
leave an imprint or dent as the water
meanders past.
I marvel at how the water always
replenishes itself, grateful
for this moment,
as it's replenishing me, dipping my
hand deeper into the stream,
feeling the flow of its current, like
breeze, slinking through me like a
Spring zephyr,
as I rise, cajoling my creaking knee.
I follow the stream until it disappears,
gulped by gravel and earth,
where the road turns, wondering
whether it still trickles underground,
feeding the roots of trees like
it fed my fingers.
I linger at the crossroads, wondering
which way I should go,
the same way I came, or take a detour,
like the water around the rocks.
I glance back around at the stream,
swirling and spilling over a boulder
where it began,
gliding over moss, sliding over rocks,
not knowing where it's going or where
it will end.
I turn at the bend in the road, my
thoughts swallowed by sunlight
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Just like it sounds, Trash and Treasures is an event that offers an opportunity to get rid of your tired old trash and replace it with shiny new treasures. Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Haliburton's public art gallery, organizes this sale every year as a fundraiser for arts programming. It has become a highly anticipated social occasion, a bargain-hunter's holiday, and a good excuse to refresh your home or cottage decor. Come to Head Lake Park on Saturday, June 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and join in the fun.

Early birds who arrive for the 8 a.m. opening will smell the coffee brewing. This year, Rails End Gallery is promoting green ideas. The Greening of the Gallery includes a renewed effort to make environmentally responsible choices. Instead of plastic and styrofoam cups, they will be serving coffee in complimentary ceramic mugs. Keep them, or return them. Your choice. But they will not end up in our landfill. And bring along your own water bottles to refill at our new water refill station.

As usual, there will be dozens of vendors with tables of trash, treasures and other valuable finds. From precious antiques to practical household items, it's like a high-end garage sale, perfect for browsers, pickers and collectors alike.

Rails End Gallery has its own table of goods for sale, and donations are gratefully accepted. They are looking for collectibles, vintage goods, nostalgia items, knick-knacks, kitschy cottage stuff, arts and craft supplies, pottery, and jewelry. As you do your spring cleaning, the gallery asks that you consider setting aside some items for this fundraising effort.

Bring any "treasures" to Rails End Gallery on York Street between the May long weekend and June 8. Remember, small and precious is best. Those previously loved china-cabinet artifacts can find a new home, and your donation will go a long way to helping the gallery continue its family programming, support for local artists and ongoing art exhibitions.



Crowds peruse the tables at the Trash and Treasures sale at Head Lake Park in Haliburton last year. The annual community yard sale offers a variety of items from home goods, tools, toys, clothing to collectibles. It's a draw for bargain hunters and collectors. /DARREN LUM Staff

Another way to show support for the gallery is the Butter Tart contest. Bake two dozen tarts with your special recipe, and select one (the very best one!) to be judged by the experts. The rest will be sold at \$3 each. Both bakers and butter tart connoisseurs will make important contributions to the arts! The butter tart awards will be announced at noon on the day of the sale.

New this year, and worth putting on your calendar, is the Picker's Preview. For all discerning treasure-hunters, the Picker's Preview is a chance to get a head start. On Saturday, June 8, from noon until 4 p.m., Rails End Gallery will have donated items on display, and avail-

able for purchase. The gallery is expecting a big crowd for the preview, so come early! While you are there, browse through the Gift Shop, which features arts and crafts created by dozens of local artists and artisans. The Gift Shop is open all year, but it is especially well-stocked right now, in anticipation of a busy summer season.

Rails End Gallery volunteers are looking forward to welcoming loyal participants, donors and buyers from years past. They also want to encourage new treasure-seekers, hoping for a record-setting Trash and Treasures crowd on June 15.

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GARDENING TASKS weigh heavy on the mind this time of year. Most of us are rushing about cleaning up after the damaging months of winter. My friend Brian G. said he ate up a day filling a trailer with all of the broken branches from the hardwood trees on his property. Here at our place it takes about a month to clean up the gardens – allowing for every other day to be rained-out.

But I am not complaining this year. It has been cool, so far, this spring. Cutting down ornamental grasses and perennials, pruning shrubs and fruit trees and a good deal of raking has been pleasant work without that searing heat of the past few years. The temperature has also slowed the arrival of the blackflies, which is always a blessing.

The other big bonus is a delightful, long-lasting show of spring flowering bulbs. Snowdrops and late crocus are still in bloom and a blaze of bright yellow daffodils sweeps across the terrace, co-mingling with deep purple grape hyacinths. Cool days and even cooler nights bode well for an extended show.

It is likewise the perfect weather for planting some vegetables. As my guide, I use the sage words of James Underwood Crockett (1915-1979), the charming host of the PBS gardening show *Crockett's Victory Garden*.

He always advised planting when

you can squeeze a handful of soil and it crumbles like chocolate cake. If the soil sticks in a ball, it is too wet and too early to plant.

Even after weeks of rain, the well drained, gravelly soil of Tory Hill is “chocolate cake” ready for cold season vegetables. Sometimes known as cool-weather crops, they are defined as vegetables that mature in the cool temperatures of the spring or fall, tolerate light frosts and indeed, need cool air and soil to germinate and set fruit. They can be planted when it is about 5° Celsius and tend to bolt or fade in hot weather.

The first planting includes members of the onion family – onion sets (baby onion bulbs), shallots and occasionally leeks. I had great luck with an onion called “Red Wing” last year, harvesting when small for salads in the summer and leaving a few to mature for storage. We had home grown through the Christmas holidays so it is on my list again this year.

At the same time, rows of carrots, beets, Swiss chard, lettuce and peas are sown. These plants grow best from seed planted in cool soil. My favourite carrots are “Rainbow Mix” and “Purple Haze” because they are not Trumpian orange. (Only kidding. I just like multi-coloured vegetables.) Carrots, beets and Swiss chard are fussy about being thinned,

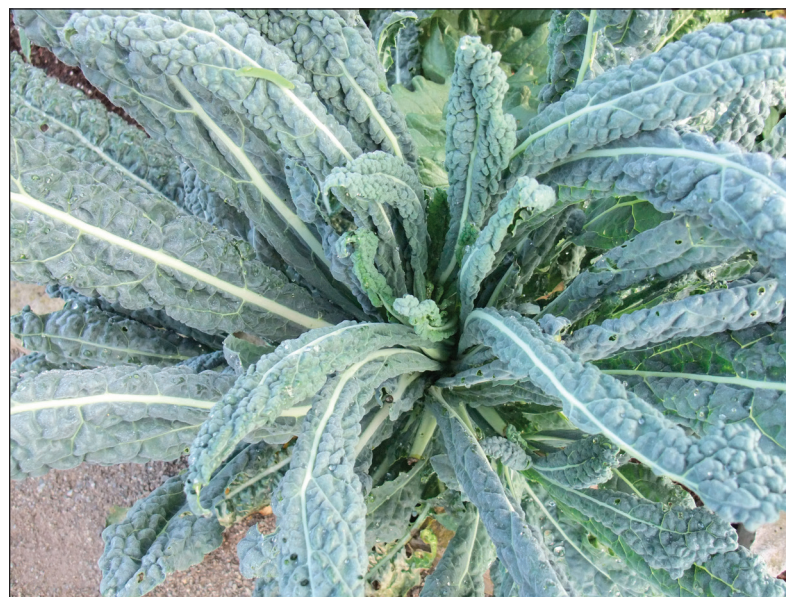
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We should all learn to love Brassicas

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as are parsnips and turnips. The latter only grow to a proper size if one is meticulous about thinning the little plants to the recommended spacing according to another friend, Brian P.

I am guilty of improper thinning finding it easier, and less murderous, to sow the seeds sparsely. Yanking baby plants makes me wince.

Double rows of potato eyes are set in eight-inch deep trenches and covered with a couple of inches of soil. As the plants start growing, I pull more soil on top. I do this every week until there is about a six-inch mound. Where this procedure came from is a mystery, but it produces loads of new potatoes to eat at summer and fall barbecue parties.

A whole bunch of these cool-lovers are in the cabbage or crucifer family. Botanically speaking, they are called *Brassicas* and they have been cultivated for a very long time. "*Brassica oleracea*, the ancestral cabbage, was cultivated around 8,000 years ago in coastal areas of Northern Europe," according to the authors V.H. Heywood et. al. in their book, *Flowering Plant Families of the World*. They also suggested that the first broccoli was cultivated in Italy and Greece in pre-Christian times.

You would probably be surprised that cousins in this family include the veggies kale, broccoli, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, turnip, parsnip, Chinese cabbage, bok choy, collards, rapini, radish and watercress as well as the flavourings horseradish, mustard and wasabi. Ornamental cousins that you might know are wallflowers, sweet alyssum, candytuft, rock cress, Dame's rocket and the wonderfully fragrant stocks.

Flowers of these plants are distinctive with four petals in the shape of a cross, hence the crucifer family moniker. Have a look at the flowers of sweet alyssum and canola or rapeseed and you can see the similarity.

In terms of the edibles, Brassicas, more than any other vegetable group, have more haters than lovers. Haliburton Echo humour columnist, Steve Galea is a self-confessed kale hater as evidenced by the regular digs against the plant in many of his columns. Likely this can be attributed to the slightly bitter taste when eaten raw and the particular carbohydrates that can cause gas, bloating and other digestive issues. Now, I am not saying Steve has gas; just that he doesn't like kale! [Editor's note: Both apply.]

Despite the negatives, we enjoy these bodacious brassicas and get the benefit of Vitamin C, calcium and the much-debated anti-cancer phytochemicals.

All of the brassicas are started indoors in March and transplanted into the cool garden soil in early May. This gives the plants plenty of time to mature in late summer or early fall. We have picked leaves of

our favourite kale, commonly called dinosaur kale or Tuscan kale late into November. I think it gets a special sweetness after a hard frost or early snow.

Whether or not you are a fan of Korean kimchi, car-

rot cake, leek and potato soup or sushi with wasabi, you should add one or two of these cool-season crops, planted without a blackfly in sight.

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Sitting in the turkey woods

I SAT ON THE ground with my back to a big poplar and stared towards a ridge directly east of me. The darkness before dawn was slowly giving way to the halo of light that preceded sunrise. The cool air that hung in the bottomlands was filled with the fragrance of wild leeks and the sounds of the hardwoods coming to life.

I had been sitting in that valley for 30 minutes before I realized how much I needed this. It had been too long since I had heard the calls of mallards on a nearby bay and the joyous cries of wood ducks as they flew from nesting cavities towards water. The somber sound of that barred owl declaring the demise of night had almost become a foggy memory. So too had the answer of songbirds as they broke out in cheery response.

But now winter was finally gone and, through the damp earth, wild leeks, trout lilies, spring beauties and trilliums were rising once again. Every twig was heavy with buds ready to unleash the greenness of spring – a simple, timeless act that marked the passage of yet another year.

Warblers filled the air with sweet songs, chickadees and nuthatches flitted from tree to tree, woodpeckers tapped, and a veery hunted nervously on the forest floor not far from where I sat. Later, long after the sun rose, a black-throated blue warbler hopped from branch to branch and sat for a second almost within reach.

These are the gifts that spring bestows.

Turkey hunting, I think, is the perfect way to appreciate the season, for it forces you to sit still, watch, and listen. And it takes you off the beaten path.

I have seen purring hens meander and even peck at my boots. I have watched gobblers strut and sometimes fall. But, more often, I have just watched the slow unfurling of spring.

By the time the sun cleared the ridge 140 yards away, a distant tom and I had exchanged hen yelps for lusty gobbles. And though I never saw that bird, I knew exactly where he was. And I envisioned him atop that ridge, backlit by the morning sun, mist emanating from his mouth, coppery feathers puffed and tail fanned out as he pirouetted and displayed so that

any hen within sight might see him in all his glory.

Try as I might, I could not get him to leave that ridge to come to me. Nor could I move to close the distance, for the hardwoods were open and a turkey is a sharp-eyed and suspicious bird. Not long after, his gobbles faded off as he found hens on the far side that sounded better than I did.

So, when I was sure he was long gone, I put my calls away and eased through the woods to the top of that ridge. And I found a place where I thought any gobbler would strut. From that vantage point, he could survey the surrounding woods and show off his majesty. From here, his call would echo through the adjoining valleys and draw in suitors and challengers alike.

It was the seat of a king. It was exactly where he should have been and when I looked down I saw one of his feathers pulsing in the rhythm of the breeze – a poignant reminder that not all hunts end in a dead bird.

And, much to my surprise, I was happy for that.



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The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Tea event featured a gift shop to help raise additional funds, which Jane Jaycock manages at the Haliburton Hospital. Proceeds from the event will go towards hospital equipment and maintenance – Jaycock says they're hoping to buy five more beds this year.



Annual tea raises funds for health care
Dom Dunsmore, volunteer, pours a cup of coffee for participant Nancy McLuskey during the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Tea event. McLuskey is familiar with the auxiliary teas, and says it's a good opportunity to have fun and get together with friends. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



Jacqui Clarkson, one of the conveners of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Tea, addresses the crowd at the Haliburton Legion on May 4. According to convener Debra Dart, the event helped raise about \$3,000 with a total of 109 participants.

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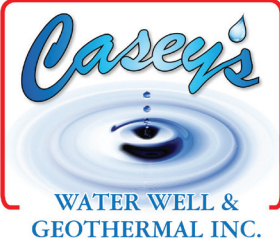


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Canadian author William Thomas emphasized there is more to life than just winning, which is at the heart of his book, *The Legend of Zippy Chippy: Life Lessons from Horse Racing's Most Lovable Loser* at the CARP Haliburton chapter annual general meeting on Sunday, April 28 at the HHOA fish hatchery. Thomas was the guest speaker at the AGM./DARREN LUM Staff

'Losing real close' is good enough

DARREN LUM

County Life Staff

There is more to life than winning, said William Thomas to local CARP members, who welcomed the Canadian author as the keynote speaker at their annual general meeting on Sunday, April 28 at the HHOA fish hatchery in Haliburton.

Thomas, a syndicated humour columnist, who used to have an Eagle Lake cottage, had the audience laughing within a few minutes, talking about his non-fiction novel, *Zippy Chippy: Life Lessons from Horse Racing's Most Lovable Loser*.

Zippy is the retired thoroughbred who holds the record for ineptitude, losing 100 horse races in as many attempts. The horse was also notorious for his extraordinary personality. For all his losing, he never seemed to be bothered by it, holding his head high after a loss when another horse might have been down. (Many thoroughbreds don't want to race after losing several races, let alone dozens.)

The gelding also had a penchant to indulge in human treats such as doughnuts and beer. He regularly broke out of his stable and one time he even managed to break in. His losing exploits were well-documented by various news outlets, as he piled on loss after loss.

People Magazine named Zippy Chippy one of the Most Intriguing Characters of 2000. As the losses mounted, he became a cult hero among the populace. There were people who would come from all over to bet and to watch Zippy, bringing their children, who would wear Zippy hats and cheer

on the lovable loser with the quirky personality. Sometimes he liked to bite the hats off people, or buck off his rider before the end of a practice ride to go back to his stable.

People could see a little bit of themselves in Zippy when it came to his struggles to win. No matter how many times he lost, he was ready to race again – except for the few times he didn't get out of the gate, which led to him being banned. The fans always hoped they could be lucky enough to see him win one and share in the triumph.

Before his racing career began, Zippy was expected to be among the greats. After all, his grandfather was well-known Canadian thoroughbred, Northern Dancer.

"His pedigree was just out of this world. Every one of Zippy's relatives are in the hall of fame. Buckpasser, Man O' War, Native Dancer, Bold Ruler, who fathered Secretariat," Thomas said.

Thomas described Zippy as different than his winning relatives.

"A lot of horses aspire to run in the Kentucky Derby and run for the roses. Zippy liked to stop and smell them ... usually coming down the home stretch, which will cost you a lot of time. I want to tell you that right now," he said.

Although he never won a horse race at the track, he did find some success in Carnival-style exhibition races. Even this didn't come without struggle. In front of 10,000 people, he managed to lose to a fleet-footed minor league baseball player by barely getting off the start until his two-legged opponent was well on his way to crossing the finish line.

Zippy's story isn't a solo effort so much as a duet.

The novel is as much about the horse as

You don't have to come first to be a winner

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its trainer and owner Felix Montserrat. There was a shared belief in one another. Even if they didn't always get along.

"It's really a love story about a little Puerto Rican guy and a big horse who tried their hearts out and ... they were a team. They were a great team. They tried. They never cheated. They played fair. They loved the track. They loved their lives at the track. They filled a lot of race cards. They made a lot of money for rich people who owned their horses and they never quit. Somehow they always sort of ended up looking like Laurel and Hardy [the comedy duo from the 1920s

through to the 1950s]. They did a lot of personal appearances and things like that," he said.

For all the losing, they always pushed forward on to the next race.

"They never gave up. There was more hope in the stable of Felix Monserratre than hay," Thomas said.

Retired now, the horse lives at Old Friends thoroughbred retirement farm at Cabin Creek, New York.

Thomas said Zippy now draws throngs of people who want to see the horse and buy souvenirs. Ironically, his revenue helps to pay for the other 22 other horses, who were all winners.

"That's all you need to know. So much so that Old Friends farm have now changed their motto. You drive up to Old Friends farm the motto out front says: You don't have to come first to be a winner," he said. "That's kind of the point of the whole thing."

Montserrat had said after Zippy finished second two times: "My horse he been losing real close lately."

"When I wake up one day and everything's going wrong and the world will not co-operate and I'm trying my damnest and all hell is breaking loose and I'm managing to keep my head above water I think to myself, 'losing real close today,' that's plenty close enough," Thomas said. "That's my new motto."

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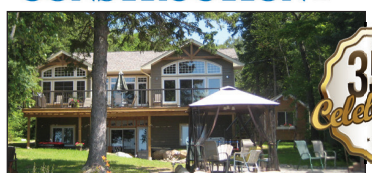


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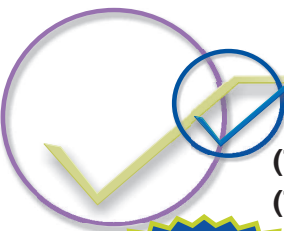


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Harper readies to build in Minden, opens new location in Haliburton

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Work is underway to prepare the former Sears building in Haliburton to become the third location for Harper Powersports and Marine, set to open Saturday, June 1. The 10,000-square-foot building will offer a convenient location for customers who live or cottage north of Haliburton, and in the short term it will offer a space for staff to continue work while the Minden location is rebuilt.

“The Minden store at the beginning of June is going to come down,” says general manager Dan Bursey, who owns Harper Powersports and Marine with his brother-in-law Steve Harper.

The Highway 35 location, just south of Minden, is



Staff at Harper Powersports and Marine have been working to get boats ready for their owners ahead of the May long weekend.

about 4,000 square feet including the basement. The new building will be three times the size with a state-of-the-art shop.

Bursey says the business, which up until purchasing the Sears building and property had two locations – one on Hwy 35 and the other on County Road 21 between Minden and Haliburton – has simply outgrown the space.

Harper Powersports and Marine has been operating in the Highlands since 2012. Bursey says the business – and the community – has been steadily growing the whole time.

“Pretty much every aspect has grown. Our sales with Sea-Doo, Ski-Doo, Can-Am, and our boat lines, there’s nothing we haven’t grown,” he says.

The family-run business employs between 20 and 25 people, depending on the season.

With that many employees, heading into the summer, the Sears building was the right place at the right time. When the Minden location is complete, all three locations will be operational.

Harper Powersports and Marine is an authorized BRP dealer. They sell Sea-Doo, Ski-Doo, Can-Am, Evinrude and Mercury, Glastron and Scarab boats, pontoons, fishing packages and accessories as well as high-end boats such as Supra and Moomba. Along with sales, service and storage, customers also rent boats, Sea-Doos and even paddleboards.

No matter which location a customer visits, Bursey says they have access to all of the same products and services. “They can purchase here and even though the unit’s at the other location, it can be brought up for them. And we deliver,” he says.

Once the Minden building is complete, Bursey says he and Harper are hoping to develop the four acres across from their County Road 21 location. That development would include a large building with heated storage.

“It’s a great feeling for us and everybody here,” he says of this year’s expansion.



Dan Bursey, general manager of Harper Powersports and Marine and owner along with Steve Harper, said his company is expanding this summer. The Highway 35 location is being torn down and rebuilt and at the same time, a new location is being opened where Sears used to be on Highway 118 near Haliburton. Staff will be working out of the Haliburton location while the new store is built in Minden. The County Road 21 location (pictured) will continue on as usual. /JENN WATT Staff

The Highway 35 location will be open until the last week of May, when staff will transition to the Haliburton location starting June 1. The County Road 21 location will remain open as usual.

Bursey says he expects the new Minden building to open in October.

Those calling the Minden number will have their calls forwarded, so no one is missed. There is also a new number for Haliburton: 705-457-2848. Their website is www.harper-marine.com.

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"Fill the Boat" for Central Food Network

Saturday, May 18, 2019
from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Wilberforce Foodland
Help the Central Food Network (CFN) "Fill the Boat" for the Wilberforce and Cardiff Food Banks at the summer Food Drive at the Wilberforce Foodland on Saturday, May 18th. CFN welcomes all donations from 11:00AM to 3:00PM. Please come out and support your local Food Banks on the Holiday Weekend!

Cardiff United Church Roast Beef Dinner

Saturday, May 18, 2019
from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm
Cardiff Community Centre
\$14 Adults
\$6 Children 12 and under
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Saturday, May 18, 2019
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Downtown Gooderham

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Where:

St. George's Church Yard Sale
9 Cedar Ave., Haliburton

When:

Friday May 17, 4 pm to 8 pm
Saturday May 18, 9 am to 3 pm
Saturday morning - BAKE SALE

What:

Kitchenware, furniture, books, tools

Where:

1342 Scotch Line Rd West, Minden
(top of large hill)

When:

Saturday May 18th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m

What:**Multiple Families**

Household Goods, Tools, Truck,
Riding club cab with lawn
and snow blower

Where:

1159 Basshaunt Lake Rd.,
Eagle Lake

When:

Saturday May 18th
& Sunday May 19th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

What:

Wood working shop contents,
Planer, Jointer, Tablesaw,
and much more

Where:

1679 Old Donald Rd.,
Haliburton

When:

Saturday May 18th – Monday May 20th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

What:**Estate/Yard Sale**

Extensive power tools, Household
items, Clothes, Many small tools

Where:

24 Highland Gate Blvd,
Minden

When:

Saturday May 18th & Sunday May 19th
Starting at 7:30 a.m.

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Sat Saturday May 18th
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What:

Commercial shop compressor, Tires,
Ski-doo, Rat Rod, Furniture & more

Where:

236 Harmony Road,
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When:

Saturday, May 18th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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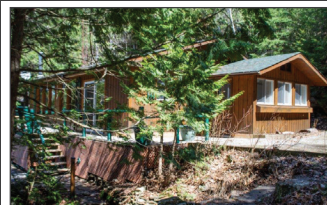
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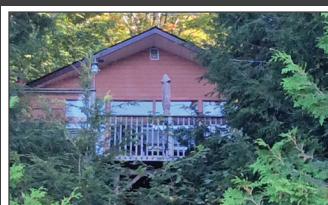
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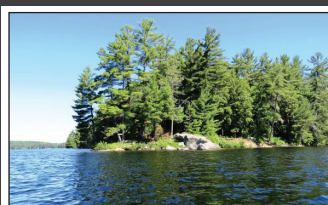
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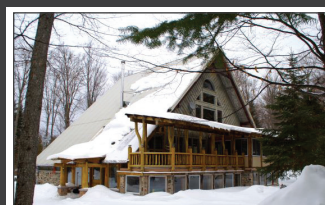
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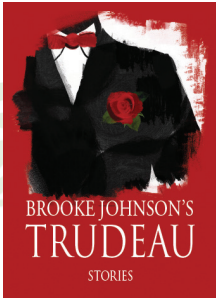
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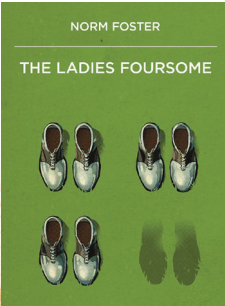
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In search of wildflowers at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

A large group of hikers arrived at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve on Saturday, May 11 keen to see the property recently donated to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust by the Dobrzensky family and to learn about the wildflowers, leeks and other spring ephemerals that had popped up on the forest floor.

They were greeted with warm, sunny weather and (mercifully) very few blackflies as they followed the trails and examined plants that local horticulturalist Belinda Gallagher pointed out along the way.

Historian Leopoldina Dobrzensky met the group at the base of the trail to introduce the property, which she said was on the oldest road in the county: Gould's Crossing.

"In 1864, 28 settlers came to Dysart and most of them settled first on the lakes, but the second wave were farmers and they were all on this road here," Leopoldina said. "This was the most desirable land at the time, which of course later they realized it wasn't good for farming, but they were told it was good."

Leopoldina and her daughter Margaret decided to gift 500 acres to the land trust, while retaining 100 acres of their own. The family bought the property in 1973, Margaret told *County Life*. She said the decision to give a portion of it to the land trust was an easy decision. "When you love something, you want to protect it," she said.

Though the property is currently closed to the public, work is underway to develop and sign trails, thanks to funding from TD Friends of the Environment and Haliburton County Development Corporation, said Sheila Ziman, from the land trust.

"With those two grants we are now able to sign three trails ... and a creek crossing," she said, noting the organization hopes the work will be complete by the fall. Once the property is prepared, the public will be able to visit. The land trust is looking for donations to help with the project as well as volunteers to help with creating the trails, water crossing and with monitoring the trails once they're established.

Gallagher started the walk by telling the group that the plants that poke up first are referred to as "spring ephemerals" because of their fleeting nature. They take advantage of the extra sunlight available before the deciduous trees leaf out. Among the plants she discussed: trout lilies, trilliums, leeks, sweet cicely, blue cohosh, horsetail, fly honeysuckle and sedges.

Although Gallagher noted that several forest plants are edible, she advised the group to be very careful if they intended to do so. For example, while some people pick and eat fiddleheads, which is an ostrich fern in its early stages, there are 15 different ferns in the area. Before you eat a fiddlehead from the forest, you need to be confident you've picked the right fern.

"You should know the plant you're looking at before you start chowing down on it," she said.

She recommended that those interested in learning more check out the book *Forest Plants of Central Ontario* by Brenda Chambers.



Participants in the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's walk at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve crouch down to check out blue cohosh along the side of the trail on Saturday, May 11. The walk was led by Belinda Gallagher as part of the Discovery Days series. /JENN WATT Staff



The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's hike through the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve was well attended by people who were curious to find out more about spring ephemerals: the delicate plants that come up before the leaves emerge on the trees.



Belinda Gallagher tells the gathered crowd about blue cohosh, which will produce maroon flowers as the season progresses. The former head of horticulture for the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton is also a columnist for the *Haliburton Echo* and *County Life*.



Sheila Ziman, right, introduces Leopoldina Dobrzensky, seated, before the hike at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve on Saturday. Leopoldina and her daughter Margaret donated the property to the land trust.

“
When you love something, you want to protect it.
”

— Margaret Dobrzensky



Water rushes over rocks at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve on May 11. The property was donated by the Dobrzensky family and will eventually be open to the public.

UPCOMING Community Events

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Upcoming Events

Fill the Boat

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Where: Wilberforce Foodland
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Walk for Guide Dogs

When: Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church
Haliburton Lions Club Walk for Guide Dogs, trunk sale and bake sale with entertainment by Gord Kidd. Trunk sale in the parking lot: \$10 entry fee to sell from your car truck. Phone Lion Lynda at 705-457-2797 to book. Bake sale in the church. Walk for Dog Guides: Registration at 11:30 a.m. with walk at 12 p.m. Pledge forms available online at haliburtonlions.com.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Mega Book Nook Sale

When: Saturday, May 18, 2019, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Library
We will be using indoor space in our library this year! There is a great variety of gently read books: thrillers, mysteries, romance, biographies, children and youth selections, Canadian authors, cookbooks, gardening, coffee table books, some very old books and many more! We are trying to eliminate our plastic footprint and will have some paper and cloth bags available or bring your own similar type bag. Fill your bag for \$5. Paperbacks 50 cents, hardcovers \$1. Come out and support our libraries!

Gooderham 503 Street Sale Event

When: Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Downtown Gooderham
Set up your table anywhere in the centre of town. All spaces are free. A donation to our Canada Day celebrations would be appreciated. Rain Date: Sunday, May 19.
Bring your own table and chairs.
For more information contact:
Denise Winder 705-447-2953
Marilyn Wooder 705-447-2906
The Gooderham United Church Yard Sale is also happening at the same time.
Entertainment by David Wrightman
Firefighter barbecue available

Pie Sale

When: Saturday, May 18, beginning at 9 a.m. until sold out
Where: Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Road
Variety of homemade pies, tarts and crisps.

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Annual Rail Trail Bird Walk

When: Saturday, May 18, 6:15 a.m.
Where: meet in the rail trail car park, 7286 Gelert Rd., Haliburton
Join leader Brian Pfrimmer. "The early birder sees the birds." Bring bug spray, binoculars and wear appropriate clothing and shoes

Country Music Jamboree

When: May 19, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Coboconk Legion
Open mic hosted by the Country Hot Flashes with Scott Russell and Ron Lister. Next jamboree is June 9. Food made available by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary at a reasonable cost. Admission: \$8

Community Wellness Speaker Series

When: May 21, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Abbey Retreat Centre
Speaker: Heather Reid. From Gravel Pit To Beautiful Gardens – Healing Our Environment One Day at a Time
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When: Wednesday, May 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton County Historical Society AGM

When: Thursday, May 23, 12 noon
Where: Haliburton Museum
Potluck lunch, general meeting to follow
Guest Speaker: Gail Leach-Wunker of the Genealogy Group
Please bring your own plate & cutlery
In The Hoot Of The Night: An evening of painting with Kari Crawford
When: Friday, May 24
Where: Minden Curling Club
Cost - \$40 includes all materials, snacks, great door prizes. Tickets must be purchased by May 20. All proceeds go to Minden Curling Club Bar will be open and Terry's Homemade Pizza will be available for purchase from 6 to 7 p.m. Painting starts at 7 p.m.
Bring your own apron or smock
To purchase tickets, please call Joyce, 705-286-6639 or Mickey 705-286-2198

Surviving Summer... Safely

When: Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to Noon
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road
Maple, Beech & Cameron (MBC) Lakes Property Association's "Surviving Summer ... Safely" forum will provide information on fire, health and water safety. Learn safety tips from experts Marta Scythes, canoe/ kayak instructor and founder of the preventable water safety initiative, Mike Cavanagh, fire chief, Algonquin Highlands and Jo-Ann Hendry, deputy chief, Haliburton County Paramedic Service. Everyone is welcome to this free event. Refreshments will be served and you could win a life preserver! For more information check MBC's website www.mbclakes.ca.

Recurring Events

Wednesday Morning Yoga

When: Wednesday mornings from May 1 to June 19, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Where: Loft of the Village Barn in Haliburton
The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Harmony Yoga Haliburton have teamed up to offer yoga classes. Admission is by donations with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so register by email to harmonyogahaliburton@gmail.com
This is an all-level class. Everyone is welcome. Please bring your own mat

Minden Bible Church Children's & Youth Programs

KidzLife (Mid-Week Kids Program): Every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
MBC Youth (Youth Group): Every Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
KidzLife ages: Grades JK- Grade 6
MBC Youth ages: Grades 7 - 12
All are welcome and invited! Together, we will: learn about the Truth and the Life in Jesus Christ, play epic games, meet others within the community of Minden, eat snacks, etc.
www.mindenbiblechurch.ca

Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast

When: Every second Sunday of the month
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost: \$6

Menu: Eggs of pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee

Line Dancing

When: Thursday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
What: Enjoy exercising body and soul with weekly line dancing. Great physical activity for all levels of dancers. Beginners welcome.
Contact: Jacqui at Clancelinedance@gmail.com

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.

Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.

Daily events:

Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)

Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,

Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for \$1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.

Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre

Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.

Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.

Jam Session 6 p.m.

Saturday Meat draw 2 to 5 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp!

Mac Hughes Horseshoe Tournament – registration 10am-12pm Play 12:30pm \$15 per player – cash prizes 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Lou Moody Memorial Fish Derby - \$15/person – 1 fish limit – weigh in 3-6pm
Participants must be present to win prizes

Sunday Open 1 to 6 p.m.

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Thursday HHHS Sr. Drop in Recreation 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you are planning an event book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange



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Upcoming events

Saturday June 8th, Rick Rowe Annual Horseshoe Tournament; \$15/player, register 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Play 12:30 p.m. sharp – Food available for sale- Music on the deck Cash prizes 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Saturday, June 8 – Endangered Species playing at the Legion 9 p.m. to close – no cover

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 Jackpot, \$1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, March through December, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw,

Tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast Second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person.

Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rlc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129.

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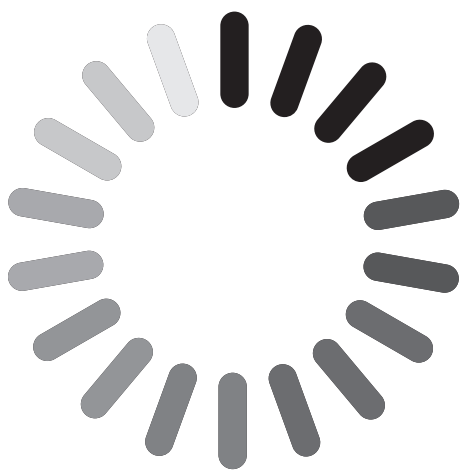
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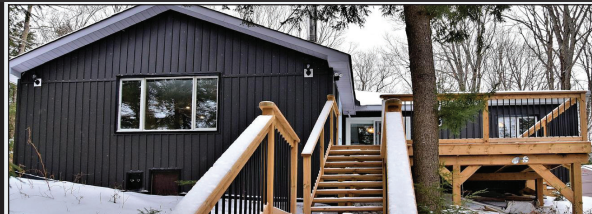
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SOYERS LAKE \$499,000



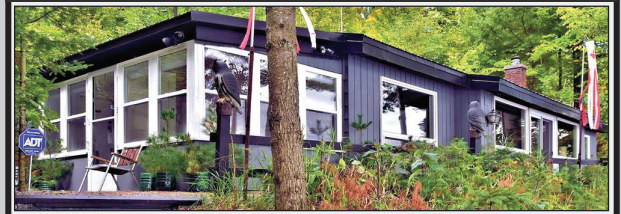
Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3BR 1Bath. Surrounded by mature trees. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized garage and storage shed. A must see!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$558,000



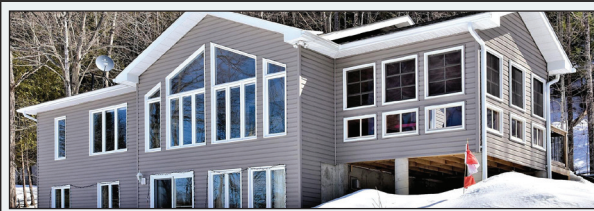
Recently renovated 2BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!

PAUDASH LAKE \$649,000



Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

TWELVE MILE LAKE \$575,000



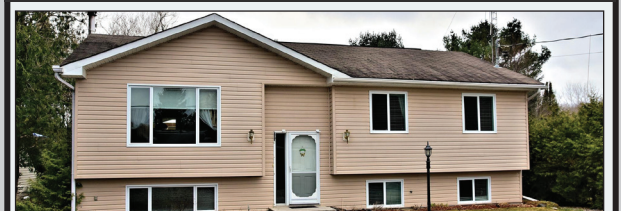
Open concept custom built 3BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection!

GRASS LAKE \$699,000



Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. Level lot with 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic views of Grass Lake. Prime location w/ the perfect price.

KOSHLONG LAKE ROAD \$299,000



A home for all seasons! This turn key 4 BR, 3 Bath home built in 2002. Private yard, stunning flower gardens, 2 sheds. Bright open concept, large private deck. The cook in the family will love this kitchen. Spacious master BR with 4-piece ensuite.

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PARISH LINE ROAD \$209,000



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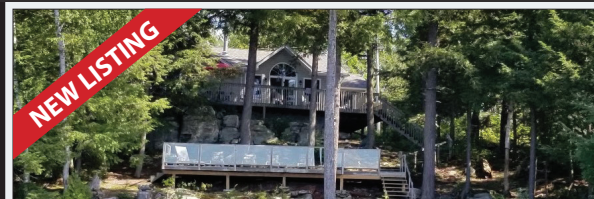
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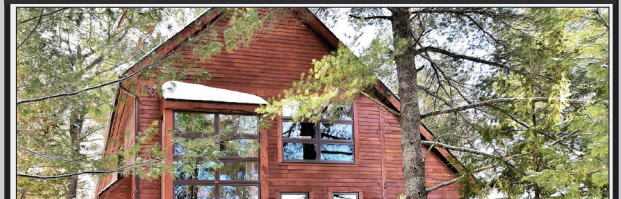
NEW LISTING
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Little Kennisis Lake \$1,249,000



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Grass Lake \$1,120,000



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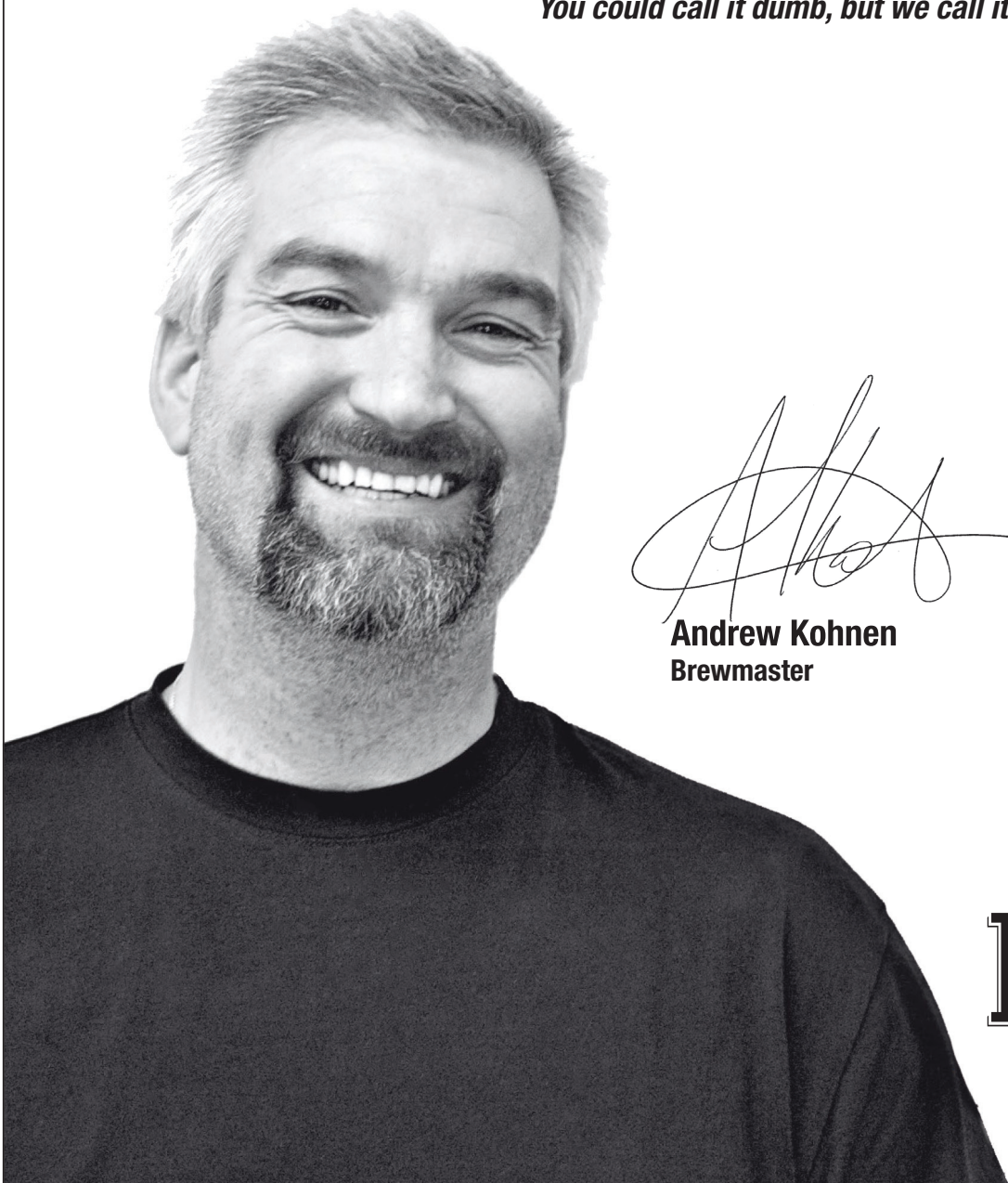


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A hug for old times

Earl Cooper, a former study hall supervisor when the county's first school opened and a former school trustee, receives a hug from Marilyn (Darby) Gordon. Gordon is an HHSS graduate from the class of 1975 and hasn't seen Cooper since she was dating his son during her second year of college 20 years ago. There's more coverage starting on page 21.

Doctors' argument against pesticides growing

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Staff Reporter

A year ago two local doctors challenged county council to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides in Haliburton County. Dr. Kristy Gammon and Dr. Rob Hill warned councillors about the growing evidence linking pesticides to serious illnesses. Council told them it needed more proof. It said provincial and federal governments should be responsible for pesticide bans.

At the same time, the city of Toronto was preparing to pass its new by-law banning the cosmetic use of pesticides – a by-

law that sparked a bitter debate between doctors, environmentalists, homeowners and pesticide industry advocates. Nevertheless, after passing a strict ban on pesticides Toronto became one of 64 municipalities in Canada to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides.

The legal precedent for municipal bans came in June of 2001 when the Supreme Court of Canada upheld Hudson, Quebec's pesticide ban. At the same time it noted legislation in six other provinces, including Ontario, allowed for municipal bans of the same nature.

Pesticide bans are yet again in the news in Ontario. On May 5 a

committee of Toronto city councillors voted to greatly water down the by-law. They proposed to allow residents to use pesticides if just five per cent of their lawn is covered with weeds. The change will go before city council in late May.

Less than two weeks earlier, on April 23, the Ontario College of Family Physicians (OCFP) released a comprehensive review of pesticide research that made some startling claims. The College started with 12,000 studies on the topic and eliminated all but 250, screening them for quality. It then analyzed the results of those 250 studies and drew some worry-

ing conclusions.

The College says it found conclusive links between pesticide exposure and brain cancer, prostate cancer, kidney cancer and pancreatic cancer, among others.

The study's starkly worded summary also says pesticides can be associated with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and the dire warning, "It is clear from the review that an association exists between pesticide exposure and leukemia."

Not all of the studies the College reviewed dealt with cosmetic pesticide exposure

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Hal High reunion a 'five star' event

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It's official. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 50th reunion was a huge success and, organizers agree, it couldn't have been better.

"It was an absolute outstanding success from our point of view. We are very gratified and pleased. It was 13 months in the making and it was fabulous," Joan Chapple, chair of the reunion's organizing committee said. "It was a labour of love for every one of us."

Over the past weekend around 730 former Hal High students came in droves to remember the good times. From the school's very first valedictorian in 1954 through the decades right up until today, every age group was represented.

Chapple said seeing old friends reunited made all the work worthwhile. "Now it's just a memory and all that hard work is over, but what a wonderful memory."

The school's principal, Gary Brohman, shares Chapple's enthusiasm. "In my view it was top shelf. I think the committee put a five star event together."

There were many jobs to be done over the weekend, and Brohman said they were all done well, whether it was moving chairs, putting up decorations, feeding everyone, playing in the band or organizing memorabilia.

Brohman, who has been at the

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